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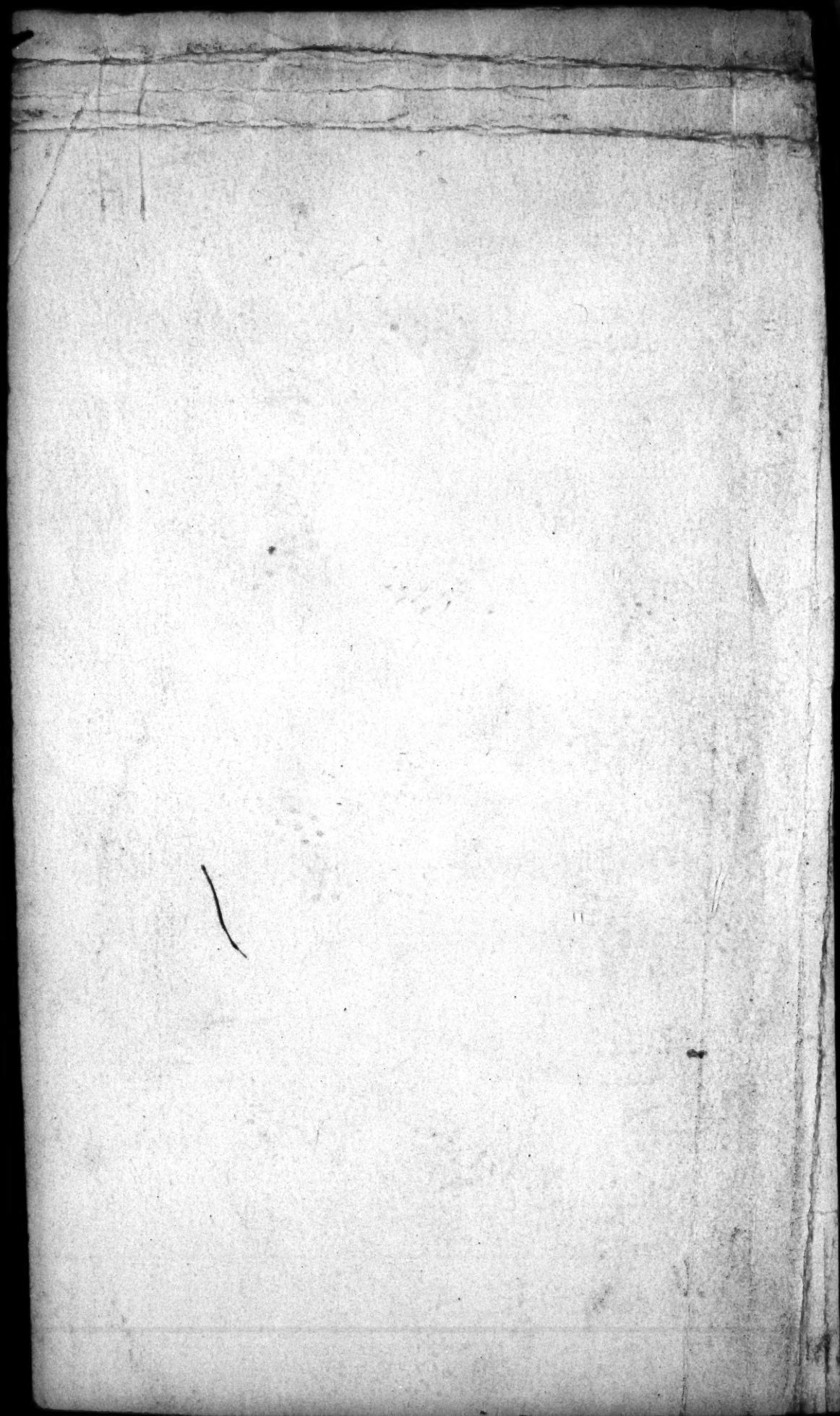
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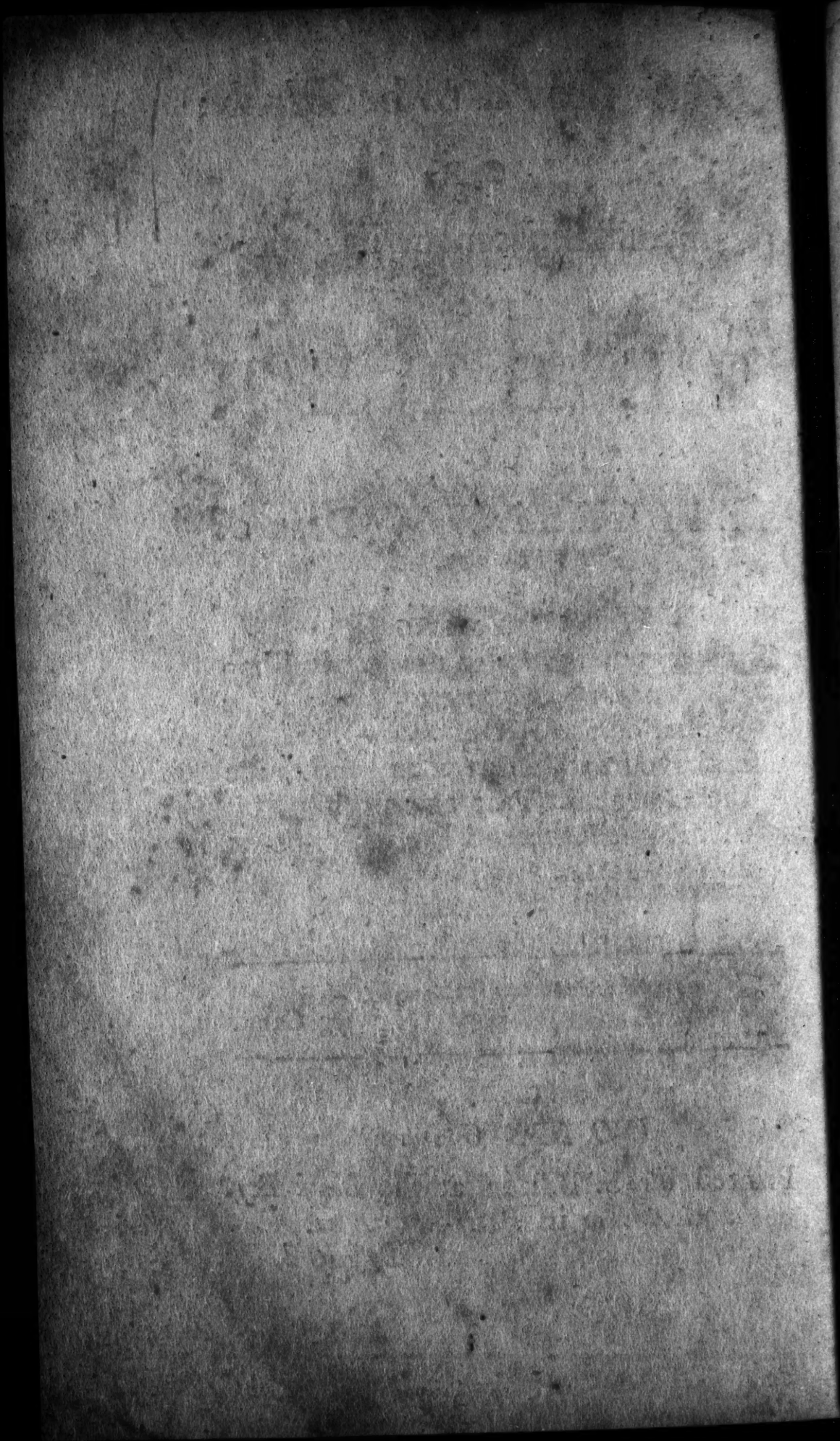
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Dr. White Kennet, &c.

Reverend Sir,



PON sight of your Letters
written to the Lord Bishop of
Carlisle, wherein you not on-
ly disown what that worthy
Prelate lays to your Charge,
but would have the World to believe
him out of his Senses, or what's worse,
guilty of a known Falshood, I was
really in Pain for his Lordship: But
A 5 when

when the Bishop's Remarks on that and other Papers publish'd in the *Daily Courant*, *St. James's Evening-Post*, &c. saw the Light, I was fully convinc'd that you are the self same Man, I found and left you at *St. Edmond's Hall in Oxford*, *viz.* constant only in Inconstancy, and affirming, or denying, as it best serves your Turn, that have always an Eye to Advantage and Preferment. For, had the Case been otherwise, and the Bishop of *Bangor* not been in great Favour at Court, from whence issue all Titles to Spiritual Grandeur, you would not have revolted from your Friendship to an old Acquaintance, to take Part with Latitudinarian Schemes of Church Government, or rather no Government at all, broach'd by a *new one*, in averring that to be *impossible*, which has been *actually done*. 'Tis to be presumed, that by this Time, you are not to seek for the Topick at which I am driving, which is no less than your want of *Christianity*, as well as *Courage* and *Integrity*, which, my Lord of *Carlisle* has found himself mistaken in giving you the Possession of, and which would have stood you in more stead with honest and approv'd Men, than your Avarice for a Bishoprick, or the Interest that is made by you for the next Vacancy: Therefore you will
give

give me Leave to take a View of the Subject Matter in Debate between the Two Bishops, and the Spring from which that Debate arose, before I enter upon, and expostulate with you, for the Share you have voluntarily drawn your self in to bear in it.

And here we shall find a Sermon preach'd by the Bishop of *Bangor* before the King's Majesty in his Chapel Royal, and printed by his Command and Authority, made publick; and animadverted upon, not only by this and that Particular Author, but call'd in Question by the whole Body of the Lower House of Convocation (*Nemine Contradicente*) 1. For the Subversion of all Government and Discipline in the Church of Christ. 2. The Impeachment of the Regal Supremacy in Causes Ecclesiastical, and the Authority of the Legislators in Matters of Religion. Dr. *Snape* in a more especial manner takes it in Hand; and examines the Doctrines contain'd in it with a peculiar Happiness of Thought and Fervency, and lays the ill and destructive Tendency thereof before the Eyes of its Readers. Hereupon the Bishop finds it necessary to do what in him lies for his own Vindication; and in a Letter to the Doctor, gives an Explanation of his Sentiments (not without some Tokens

kens of Evasion) quite different from what not only that worthy Divine, but the best and wisest Part of the Nation had taken them to be. To this Dr. *Snape* replies, and not only justifies himself by a full Proof of his former Allegations, but brings fresh Instances of Conviction; and in particular, after accusing the said Lord for Jesuitical Evasions, and even of keeping a Jesuit in his House for the Instruction of his Children, which has not yet been refuted, Charges him with a downright Falstiy, in declaring a solemn Appeal to God, that *what he preach'd was without the Knowledge of any Man living*, when a living Man had testified that it was preach'd with his *Knowledge*, and submitted to his *Correction*. In Answer to which Second Letter from Dr. *Snape*, comes forth the following Challenge, publish'd in the *Courant* the very same Day in which the said Letter saw the Light.

‘ Whereas the Reverend Dr. *Snape* in
 ‘ his *Second Letter* to the *Bishop of Bangor*,
 ‘ hath thought fit in Page 40 to leave the
 ‘ Argument, and to lay a very heavy Ac-
 ‘ cusation upon him in the following
 ‘ Words, viz. *I pray recollect yourself, and*
 ‘ *put these plain Questions home to your own*
 ‘ *Conscience, Whether your Absolutlies and*
 ‘ *Properlies, and such like evasive Words,*
 ‘ *were*

' were not omitted in your Sermon, as it
 ' was originally compos'd? Whether you did
 ' not before it was preach'd, shew it a certain
 ' Person without such Limitations? And whe-
 ' ther you was not with Difficulty prevail'd
 ' upon by him, to insert them by way of Cau-
 ' tion? If you think fit to Answer the World
 ' in the Negative, I engage that a Person of
 ' unquestionable Veracity, of as high and sa-
 ' cred a Station as your Lordship, will
 ' charge himself with the Proof of the Affir-
 ' mative. And whereas that Doctor in
 ' Page 67 of his Second Letter, hath
 ' thought fit, in a manner hardly to be
 ' parallel'd, to insinuate, That the Bishop
 ' hath a mental Reservation to justify his
 ' solemn Appeal to God, that what he
 ' preach'd was without the Knowledge
 ' of any Man living. When (as the Do-
 ' ctor adds) a living Man hath testified
 ' that it was preach'd with his Knowledge,
 ' and submitted to his Correction. In a Case
 ' of this Nature, I can do nothing but ap-
 ' peal to the World in the manner fol-
 ' lowing. I have recollected my self,
 ' and put this Question home to my own
 ' Conscience; and I do here solemnly a-
 ' verre, That the Words mention'd as
 ' evasive Words, not only were in the
 ' Sermon originally, but were intended
 ' and design'd to be so; that I did not
 ' before it was preach'd, shew it to any
 Person

' Person in the World, either *with* or
 ' *without* such Limitations, and conse-
 ' quently could not possibly be perswa-
 ' ded by any Person to insert these Words;
 ' and that I think I have given the
 ' World sufficient Proof of my *Regard*
 ' to Plain and open speaking by what I
 ' have experienc'd upon that Account
 ' only. And having thus solemnly An-
 ' swer'd the World in the *Negative*. I
 ' do here, in the most publick Manner
 ' call upon the Doctor, by all the Re-
 ' gard due to Conscience and Honour; I
 ' expect, I require him by all the Ties
 ' of Christian Duty, either to make pu-
 ' blick Reparation for so uncommon an
 ' Injury in so tender a Point, or to pro-
 ' duce immediately that worthy Person
 ' of the same high and sacred Station, who,
 ' he engages, will charge himself with the
 ' Proof of the Affirmative; and likewise
 ' to Name that living Man, who he af-
 ' firms hath testified that the Sermon was
 ' preach'd with his Knowledge, and submit-
 ' ted to his Correction. I do here demand
 ' this, and put the whole of my Reputa-
 ' tion upon this single Point. If the Re-
 ' verend Dr. *Snape* doth not immediately
 ' either acknowledge his Mistake, or
 ' make good what he hath engag'd, he
 ' must be content to be thought by
 ' all the World, what I will not say.
 ' In

In the mean while, I pray God, to put a stop to such Behaviour of Divines, as brings an Infamy upon the Christian Name. I forgive it from the bottom of my Soul; and I thank God, I am in such a Disposition of Mind, as that I could Die, sooner than give or return such Usage as I have met with through this whole Controversy.

BENJAMIN BANGOR.

The foregoing Advertisement no sooner gets abroad, but away goes Mr. Bowyer the Bookseller with it to the Dr. and brings an Answer to the Bishop's Demand, which is to be found in the Post Boy of the following Day, June 29. in these Words.

Eton June 28th 1717.

Whereas the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Bangor has publish'd an Advertisement in the *Daily Courant* of this Day, requiring me to produce the worthy Person, that will charge himself with the Proof of a Fact charg'd on his Lordship by me, Page 10 of my second Letter. I hereby declare, that I first receiv'd that Account from a worthy Divine * Dr. *Hutchinson*, who assur'd me, that he heard the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of *Carlisle* declare, that he had spoke with the Person, who advis'd my Lord of

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‘ Bangor upon Reading his Sermon, to
 ‘ insert such Words as *Absolutely, &c.*
 ‘ That some Days after the same Di-
 ‘ vine did again assure me, he had heard
 ‘ the same worthy Prelate a second
 ‘ Time declare that Matter to be true,
 ‘ and that he would justify it to all the
 ‘ World. Upon which I drew up that
 ‘ Passage, waited upon my Lord Bi-
 ‘ shop of *Carlisle*, read the Passage to
 ‘ him, and was allow’d by him to Pub-
 ‘ lish it, with an Assurance that he
 ‘ would stand to it. And I question
 ‘ not but his Lordship, on whose Testi-
 ‘ mony I relied, will give my Lord of
 ‘ Bangor full Satisfaction.

This is true,

A. SNAPE.

W. CARLIOL.

The contending Parties having thus
 join’d Issue, it remains now to proceed
 to the Tryal, wherein Matters of Fact
 are to be made appear, and proper Evi-
 dences produced, as an Incitement, to
 which his Lordship of *Bangor*, like a
 true Master of Defence sends this Sum-
 mons.

‘ Whereas the Right Reverend the
 ‘ Lord Bishop of *Carlisle* hath testified,
 ‘ at the end of a Publick *Advertisement*,
 ‘ that he allow’d the Reverend Doctor
 ‘ *Snape*, in pag. 40. of his *second Letter*
 ‘ to me, with an Assurance, that he
 would

would stand to it, in which said Passage or Libel, is contain'd a Charge upon my Reputation, in the tenderest Point, in some Particulars which the said Right Reverend Prelate is understood to charge himself with the Proof of: I therefore find my self under an absolute Necessity, to call upon my Lord of Carlisle, in this publick Manner, to prove those Particulars there charged, viz. that the words *Absolutely* and *Properly &c.* were omitted in the Sermon Originally, that I did before it was preach'd, shew it a certain Person without such Limitations, and that I was with Difficulty prevail'd upon by him to insert them, by way of Caution; as well as to produce that living Man, who hath testified that the Sermon was preach'd with his Knowledge, and submitted to his Correction. I have solemnly aver'd the contrary to these Particulars. I do here again, in the Presence of God Affirm, what I have already Affirmed; and again, put the whole of my Reputation upon this Matter, I will not here enter with his Lordship, into the Christianity and Humanity of furnishing an Adversary with a Load of Personal Infamy, to ruin my good Name, hitherto untouch'd by the most zealous of all my Enemies, and this

without once enquiring what I had to say. But I must in Justice to my self demand of his Lordship, *immediately* to name the Person mention'd in Dr. Snopes Advertisement, I know and affirm, that his Lordship never spoke with the Person, who upon reading my *Sermon*, advised me to insert such Words as *Absolutely*, &c. because I know there is no such Person in the World. And therefore I do here insist upon what I have now demanded.

BENJ. BANGOR.

Accordingly my Lord of Carlisle in Compliance with some Part of the Bishop of Bangor's Demand in both the *Evening Posts* of June 29. gives him to understand, that he was ready prepared to make good the Articles in Dispute against him, and would in due Time do so, if the Person, meaning (your Reverence) who was the sole Cause of this disagreeable Contention between two Christians, did not own himself the Author, in these Words.

Being charged in a very publick Manner by the Lord Bishop of Bangor, with *furnishing his Adversary with a Load of Personal Infamy to ruin his good Name*. I do hereby assure his Lordship and the whole World, that I heartily detest and abhor all such villainous

' lanous and malicious Behaviours. I
 ' never did affirm, that the Words
 ' Absolutely, Properly, &c. were in-
 ' serted in his Sermon, by way of Cau-
 ' tion before it was *Preach'd*; but that
 ' before it was *Publish'd* they were so
 ' inserted, I did, and do still verily be-
 ' lieve. This Mistake in Dr. *Snape's*
 ' Report of my Evidence, I mark'd in
 ' his Advertisement before it went to
 ' the Press, and allow'd Mr. *Bowyer* to
 ' publish my Attestation to it, so A-
 ' mended. Whatever his Lordship may
 ' say to the contrary, I do *know* and
 ' affirm, that there is *such a Person in the*
 ' *World*, who averr'd to me, that he did
 ' (with Difficulty) prevail with the
 ' Lord Bishop of *Bangor*, to insert these
 ' Words in his Sermon, before it was
 ' Publish'd; and that he had formerly
 ' used the like Endeavours but in Vain,
 ' to persuade him to insert them in
 ' some Paragraphs of his *Preservative*,
 ' where he thought they might be of
 ' equal Service. I am not sensible that
 ' his Lordship has any Authority (*Absol-*
 ' *ute or Infallible*) to demand of me?
 ' IMMEDIATELY to name this Person.
 ' But I take him to be a Man of so
 ' much Christian Courage and Integri-
 ' ty, that he will very shortly do his
 ' Lordship, Himself and Me that Ju-
 ' stice

Justice, as openly to acknowledge the Truth of this State of the Case. I will not put the *whole of my Reputation* (which I hope is as bulky as his Lordship's) upon this Matter. But I promise him, that if this is not quickly done by my Informant, he shall hear farther from me, who do here again in the Presence of God affirm, what I have already affirm'd.

W. CARLIOL,

This being done, and you at some Distance from the Town, in your Deanery of *Peterborough*, my Lord of *Carlisle* thought so much Respect due to your Person, as to give you Notice of what was Transacting upon the Carpet between him and the Bishop of *Bangor*, and the Necessity there was of discovering you for his Author in Print, if you did not prevent him by a Discovery of your self, which must of Consequence left the different State of the Controversie, at your's and his Lordship's Doors. Which was no ways unforeseen by you, who made it your Endervour to prevent it by the following Letter, a Copy of which, sent by the same Post to my Lord of *Bangor*, that it might be put into the *Daily Courant*, a Day or Two after, with

with an Air of Triumph, that betoken'd the Impossibility of its being Answer'd. It ran thus.

A true Copy of a Letter of Dr. Kennet, Dean of Peterborough, to the Lord Bishop of Carlisle.

My Lord,

BY your Lordship's of June 29. I am surpriz'd to the last Degree, that your Lordship should suppose me to be that Person, who advised my Lord of Bangor upon my Reading of his Sermon to insert such Words as *Absolutely &c.* your Lordship's mistaking your Man must arise from the variety of Company, and multiplicity of Business, wherein your Lordship is engag'd, and may well occasion a failure of Memory, in some particular Names and Things. In Truth my Lord, I never said or thought, or could possibly insinuate any such Story, false in it self, and never within my Lips or Heart; I had no manner of Correspondence with the Bishop of Bangor, about the Preaching or Publishing his late Sermon: I never saw or heard any one Paragraph in it, before it came out of the Press; I could not possibly have the Honour to prevail with his Lordship, to insert or alter
any

any one Word in it. I am as sure as of
 my own Breathing, that I never did
 directly or indirectly, lead your Lord-
 ship into any such Imagination. And
 if any other Person hath made use of
 my Name, in such Discourse with
 your Lordship, he did me great Inju-
 stice. I always believ'd, and upon
 Occasion affirm'd the Contrary, that
 it was my Opinion, that the Lord Bi-
 shop of Bangor had acted wholly in
 that Matter, according to his own
 Judgment, without the Assistance or
 Advice of any other Person.

I must therefore beg your Lordship
 to recollect your self, and not fix an
 Imputation upon me, that is wholly
 groundless and wrong. I always con-
 vers'd with your Lordship with great
 Sincerity, I never impos'd a false Thing
 upon you; nor would I now for any
 Hope or Fear in the World deny the
 saying of any Thing I had once said.
 Had I told such a Tale, I would have
 own'd the Telling of it, and have
 taken the Shame justly to my self.
 But I never affirm'd, I never sugge-
 sted to your Lordship or any Mortal
 Man, that the late Sermon of the Bi-
 shop of Bangor, was Preach'd with my
 Knowledge, or submitted to my Cor-
 rection.

rection. I knew nothing of it, I had no manner of Concern in it, nor could I have the Vanity to intimate any such Thing.

And therefore if your Lordship upon any Mistake in Memory, or any Misinformation, has reported me to be the Man, I do beseech your Lordship, I do insist upon it, that your Lordship would not suffer that Mistake to be impos'd upon the World. For I must do my self the Justice to declare in the most solemn Manner, that whoever was the Author or Relator of such a Story, I was not: And before your Lordship's Letter by this last Post, I never heard or dream'd of the least Syllable of it.

I believe I could tell how your Lordship was drawn into such a Mistake; but there is no need at present, to say more than what I must have leave to say, that your Lordship is mistaken if you conceive me to be the Person, who told any such Thing.

I am,

(My good Lord)

Your Lordship's very faithful humble Friend and Servant,

WHITE KENNET.

This is back'd by a second Letter from you, to the same Lord Bishop of Carlisle, which

which I shall faithfully insert Verbatim, as it is to be found in the *Daily Courant* of July 10. 1717, with an Answer to it, taken from the *St. James's Evening Post* July 9.

A true Copy of a second Letter of Doctor Kennet, Dean of Peterborough, to the Bishop of Carlisle.

My good Lord,

I Am heartily sorry to see the Publick Papers taken up with such Advertisements of Personal Altercation. I do not question but your Lordship has acted with Sincerity in it, some Body no doubt has told your Lordship, that Dr. Kennet had done so and so. This your Lordship believ'd, and was possibly confirm'd in it, by my talking with due Respect of the Bishop of Bangor, and my labouring to soften the harsher Sense that was generally put upon his Lordship's late Sermon. I presume your Lordship forgot the Person from whom you first had this Notion; till at last, you began to conclude you heard me speak it my self.

But upon all Christian Faith, and Moral Honesty, as I assur'd your Lordship in my last; I made no such Report, or Suggestion to your Lordship,

ship, in any Conversation whatsoever.
 Had the Fact it self been true, that
 the Bishop of *Bangor* had advised
 with me about, the Preaching
 or Publishing that Sermon, and that
 I recommended the inserting some
 Words in it; that would have been
 a Secret; that for several Reasons,
 should never have come out of my
 Lips. But there was no such Fact,
 nor any Thing like it; nor could I be
 possibly under any Temptation of in-
 venting such a Story, and imposing it
 upon your Lordship, whom I had ne-
 ver deceiv'd in my whole Life. Had
 I spoke of any such Thing to your
 Lordship, I should have hinted as
 much to his Grace of *Canterbury*, or
 the Lord Bishop of *Lincoln*, or some
 other Friend. But as I have already
 appeal'd to them, I dare say, there
 is no Man in the World can support
 your Lordship in such an Imagination.
 Nay, had your Lordship believ'd it
 your self, before I came out of Town
 in the middle of *June*, I presume your
 Lordship would have taken Notice of
 it to me, that I might have undeceiv'd
 your Lordship in it, or your Lordship
 would, at least have mention'd it, in
 the first Letter I had the Favour to
 receive from you since my coming
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down, dated *June 25.* or in your se-
 cond dated *June 27.* and then I could
 have prevented your Lordship's run-
 ning into any further Mistake. But,
 indeed, my Lord, I knew nothing in
 the World of your conceiving such a
 wrong Thing of me, till three Ad-
 vertisements were publish'd, and even
 then I should have little thought my self
 any way concern'd in them, if your
 Lordship by the same Post, had not
 sent me your Opinion, that I must
 needs be the Person who informed
 your Lordship of that Matter. I re-
 ceived your Letter late on *Sunday*
Night June 30, with the utmost Sur-
 prise upon it; and could not well un-
 derstand it at first Reading. When
 I perceived your Lordship's meaning,
 that you did really apprehend me to
 be your Informer, I did immediately,
 to the only Friend I had with me,
 pity your Lordship's Mistake, and de-
 clare that I never said or thought any
 such Matter. And the next Morning
 wrote an Answer, faithful and exact-
 ly true, to which I refer my self. By
 your Lordship's last Advertisement,
 you charge the same Person with a-
 sserting to your Lordship, that he had for-
 merly us'd the like Endeavours (but in
 Vain)

' Vain) to persuade him (the Lord Bi-
 ' shop of Bangor) to insert these Words
 ' in some Paragraphs of his *Preservative*.
 ' This is a Demonstration that I could
 ' not be that Person: For I never was
 ' made Privy to the Bishop of Bangor's
 ' writing or publishing his *Preservative*,
 ' and I believe I did not see his Lord-
 ' ship for a Month before or after the
 ' Publication, and never had one Word
 ' or Line with his Lordship about that
 ' Book, but to thank him at some Di-
 ' stance of Time for a Printed Copy of
 ' it. I see now, my Lord, what our
 ' Enemies have been able to do. They
 ' have prejudiced your Lordship against
 ' me, as a Friend and Favourite of
 ' the Bishop of Bangor, they have told
 ' you of my Intimacy with his Lord-
 ' ship beyond the Degrees of it. They
 ' have made me his Lordship's Confi-
 ' dent and even Partaker in his Wri-
 ' tings. Thus they have suggested so
 ' long, till they have referr'd your Lord-
 ' ship to my own Evidence for it, and
 ' told your Lordship, that I had own'd
 ' it, and would stand to it, your Lord-
 ' ship, under these Thoughts, talk'd of
 ' it, till you verily Believ'd, that I my
 ' self had inform'd you of it: When
 ' with the most solemn Appeal to God,
 ' I never utter'd or imagin'd any such
 Things.

Things. [Then follows a Passage out
of a News Letter, and the Conclusion]

Your Lordship's, &c.

WH. KENNET.

*A Letter from the Bishop of CARLISLE to
Dr. KENNET, the Dean of Peterborough.*

Mr. Dean,

OUR last Weeks Post brought me
two Letters from *Peterborough*, a
Copy of the former whereof was pu-
blished in most of the printed News
Papers of *Saturday*. This seem'd the
more strange to me, because in your
Second Letter, which came but on
Friday in the Evening, you express your
own hearty Sorrow, to see those Papers ta-
ken up with Advertisements of Personal
Altercations for common Sport to the com-
mon Enemy. I shall (for once and no
more) give you an Answer in your own
Way. In the former you declare in
Lines as strong and solemn as can be
penn'd, that you had *no manner of Cor-
respondence with the Bishop of Bangor a-
bout the Preaching or the Publishing of his
late Sermon*. I have already with the
like Solemnity avow'd, that you late-
ly told me another Story. I will not
repeat what is publish'd in my printed
Letter to the Bishop. I will only beg
your

' your taking the same Advice which you
 ' give; *Recollect your self*, I beseech you.
 ' For since this Dispute of ours began,
 ' Mr. Timothy Child has in a publick Cof-
 ' fee House, *averr'd to him*, that (after
 ' the Sermon was Preach'd, and before it
 ' was Publish'd) you did, in a kind and
 ' friendly manner, inform his Lordship
 ' of the great Noise which his Sermon had
 ' made about the Town; and that you hoped
 ' his Lordship would put in some necessary
 ' Limitations before he Publish'd it. Now'tis
 ' not to be imagin'd that Mr. Child, the
 ' Bishop's Brother-in-Law, would mis-
 ' report what he had heard of this
 ' Matter: Whether any such Limita-
 ' tions were put in upon this Hint of
 ' yours, does not yet fully appear; but
 ' I am satisfied, that you had the *Vanity*
 ' to believe that they were, and on this
 ' Belief to ground the whole Story (true
 ' or false) that you told me of their be-
 ' ing so put in.

' In your Second Letter, besides your
 ' repeated Protestations of your never
 ' having reported or suggested to me one
 ' Syllable concerning the Bishop's being
 ' advised by you about any Thing rela-
 ' ting to his Sermon; there are some Ar-
 ' guments, which, you hope, will con-
 ' vince me, that you are now in the Right,
 ' and that my Memory has basely fail'd
 ' me.

me. I shall but just touch upon the
 Particulars. i. You are perswaded
 that this Tale was first told me by
 some Body (one of our Enemies, as you
 afterwards explain your self) whom I
 have now forgotten, and that like many
 other silly TATTLERS, I talk of it so long;
 till I verily believ'd and imagin'd that your
 self had inform'd me of it. I will not
 offer to give such a Reply to this Sug-
 gestion as it deserves. Your next is,
 that I am prejudic'd against you, as a
 Friend and Favourite of the Bishop of
 Bangor's, and confirm'd in this Preju-
 dice by your talking with due Respect of
 his Lordship. This Insinuation is as un-
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 upon it as a Secret, as has been already
 observed in my foremention'd Letter to
 the Bishop: And yet I kept it as one, till
 such a solemn Appeal to God, as I
 thought to be very provoking, forc'd
 it from me. Your not hinting this to other
 Friends as well as me, if I should happen
 to be the single Person to whom you
 im-

'imparted it) was no special mark of
 'your singular Affection, as you have
 'now manag'd the Point; and I heartily
 'wish that you had conceal'd your pre-
 'tended good Services to the Bishop from
 'me, as well as from others. *You did not*
 'see his Lordship for a Month before or af-
 'ter the Publication of his *Preservative*,
 'which is a Demonstration, you say, that
 'you could not be the Person who averr'd to
 'me, that you endeavour'd to persuade the
 'Author to insert Words in some Paragraphs
 'of that Book. This is so far from being
 'an Argument of irresistible Force, as
 'you would have it: For notwithstand-
 'ing all its Strength, the latter Part of
 'your Story, may be as true as the former;
 'and both Parts of mine rest unmoved.
 'Let me now, Mr. Dean, take my Leave,
 'with this Protestation in your own
 'Words, that *I have always convers'd*
 'with you (during an uninterrupted
 'Friendship of more than fifteen Years
 'Continuance) *with great Sincerity*; nor
 'have I to this Moment willingly im-
 'posed a false Thing upon you. I am as desir-
 'ous as you can be, to think that the
 'Bishop of Bangor both Preach'd and Pu-
 'blish'd his Sermon and his *Preservative*;
 'without the Assistance or Advice of any
 'other Person, because I am likewise
 'willing to hope that he stands very
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much alone in the Doctrines therein set forth, and maintain'd.

I am yours, &c.

W. CARLIOL.

These Letters naturally lead to View of the same Bishop's Letter to the Bishop of *Bangor*, wherein you are principally concern'd, and wherein you may see your Picture much better drawn, than ever it was in *White-Chapel Church*.

The Reverend Dr. Kennet, Dean of *Peterborough*, is the Man I mention; from whom alone I had the Information of your Lordship's applying to him for Advice, before the Publishing of your Sermon, and your agreeing to the Counsel he gave, in the Manner and Form wherein I have already specified it. What led to this, was, our discoursing on the Report of the *Lower House of Convocation*; which, he said, was not carried so unanimously as had been represented; That your Sermon was basely misunderstood, misrepresented, &c. After some little Talk about the *Words* now under debate, he assur'd me (with a smiling and pleas'd Countenance) that your Lordship was indebted to him for those Fastnesses; for that he had prevail'd with you to insert 'em. I put the Question, whether he had not been likewise advis'd with, before the Publishing of your *Preservative*? Yes, said he, I was; and never was more solicitous for any Thing in my whole Life, than I was for inserting of these in some Parts of that Discourse, which visibly wanted them. The former part of his Story was told with such an Aire of Complacency, Satisfaction, and Comfort, that I could

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look upon it no otherwise than as a certain Sign of the Pleasure he took in reflecting on his own Happiness, in being thus serviceable to *his Friend*; and I was thereupon the less cautious in reporting what *my Friend* seem'd desirous to make publick for his own Honour. This (as I hope for Eternal Salvation!) is a faithful and punctual Account of what I had from Dr. Kennet's own Mouth, to the best of my Remembrance, and the strictest Recollection that I can make of what passed betwixt him and me on the Subject Matter of your Lordship's Sermon. But, — will Mr. Dean, who furnished me with the Materials of this Piece of History, support my Testimony with his own? By no Means. He peremptorily avows, in his Letter to me by last Wednesday's Post, That he had no Manner of Correspondence with the Lord Bishop of Bangor about the Preaching and Publishing his late Sermon: That he never saw or heard any one Paragraph in it, before it came out of the Press: That it was ever his Opinion, that the Lord Bishop of Bangor acted wholly in that Matter, according to his own Judgment, without the Assistance or Advice of any other Person: And (lastly) that he must ever declare, in the most solemn Manner, that he never suggested to me, nor to any Mortal Man, that the Sermon was preached with his Knowledge, or submitted to his Correction. I did indeed expect, my Lord, that the different State of this whole Controversy would have rested betwixt your Lordship and the Dean: But, I now see, 'tis He or I that must sink or swim, as our Neighbours are pleased to believe or disbelieve us on our (respectively) contrary Vows and Protestations. I have

already Appeal'd to the Righteous Judge of the Sincerity of my Heart, in all that I have said or written on this Point: And I must now submit my Reputation in the World to be weigh'd in the Scales with Dr. Kenner's, and leave it to Man's Judgment to determine whether of us two will be reputed the more *faithful Historian*. The concluding Paragraph in his Letter is a little amazing; and therefore I shall transcribe it *verbatim*, and leave it entirely to your Lordship's and the Impartial Reader's Consideration: *I believe I could tell how your Lordship was drawn into such a Mistake; but there is no need at present to say more than, what I must have Leave to say, that your Lordship is mistaken, if you conceive me to be the Person who told you any such Thing.* My Blood was a little warm'd into indignation, upon the Reading of this Clause. When I had earnestly called upon this Gentleman to do me Justice, shall he tell me that he can (he thinks) disentangle me; but he will not do it, for the present? If he can convince me of my being in an Error, and shew how I fell into it, let him (for his own sake, for God and his Truth's sake) discover what he knows: And I promise (God, of his Mercy, I trust, will enable me to perform) that I will thankfully take all that Shame to my self, which he can prove to belong to me; and duly humble my self before all the Powers of Heaven and Earth. Could he induce me to believe that I fell lately (in *his Study*, for there was the Place of our Conference) into a Swoon, or a Trance, and continued in that *Deliquium* (seeing Visions, and dreaming Dreams) for several Minutes together, I might probably be persuaded

persuaded to think that all that I have said of this Matter was the Effect of a distemper'd Brain; of some Fits of a Phrenzy, or an Epilepsy: But, if he never observ'd any thing of this kind in me, 'tis not likely that my *Mistake* arose from my Bodily Infirmities. He may perhaps, at his Leisure, discover some other Spring; which I am far from being able to guess at.

Before we give the Bishop of *Bangor's* Reply to this, 'twill be needful to present you with two Advertisements more that lead thereunto, the one from the Bishop of *Bangor*, the other from *Dr. Snape*. The First runs thus *

I Am very sorry to have such a Debate as this with the Lord Bishop of *Carlisle*. But the Necessity of the Case will justify me to the World. In Answer therefore to his Lordship's *Advertisement*, I must affirm, that I charg'd him with nothing, but what he charg'd himself with, in Signing his Name to the Truth of *Dr. Snape's Advertisement*. I am very much surpriz'd that the Bishop, instead of certifying to the World, at that proper Time, that there was a Mistake in the Doctor's Report of his Evidence, should rather chuse to amend the Doctor's *Advertisement* by leaving out these or the like Words, (*Before it was Preach'd*) By which means he made it, in his own Intention, entirely different from the Doctor's Charge, which it was design'd to support; and yet, in such a manner, that the World should not have any Suspicion, but that the same Charge exactly

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was carried on, in that *Advertisement*, which was begun in the Doctor's *Second Letter*. I do not lay any Part of this upon the Rev. Dr. *Snape*, because he was out of Town, and this *Amendment*, (as it is call'd) of his *Advertisement*, was transacted between the Bishop, and the Doctor's Bookseller: And then publish'd with the Doctor's Name to it, after an Alteration of his own Words, of which, I believe, he knew nothing. But this is not at all. The Bishop not only did not think fit to refuse to sign to the Truth of that *Advertisement*, which he might justly have done, upon Occasion of those Words originally in it; not only alter'd it so, as to leave it to carry on the same infamous Charge, in the Opinion of all who should read it, and yet leave to himself another Meaning, to be declar'd afterwards: Not only this, but he thought fit to sign, *This is true*, to the Account which the Doctor there gives of what had pass'd between them before. It is therefore acknowledg'd to be true, under the Bishop's own Hand; that Dr. *Hutchinson* of *Hammersmith* had heard the Bishop relate a certain Fact; and afterwards heard him declare, that he would justify it to the World; that, upon this, Dr. *Snape* drew up that Libel against me, (for so the Law allows me to call it) contain'd in pag. 40. of his *Second Letter*, that he brought this Libel to the Bishop; that he read this Libel to him; that the Bishop allow'd him to publish this Libel, with an Assurance that he would stand to it, and charge himself with the Proof of the Affirmative of what is there said. I hope therefore, I may be justified in saying that he furnish'd Dr. *Snape*, and willingly too,

too, with that Load of Infamy, contain'd in that Page: And this, without once speaking a Word to me about the Matter; which might have clear'd the whole at once. Now, that which was the End propos'd in Dr. *Snape's* Charge, was to prove me guilty of a solemn Falshood, in saying, as I had done *God knows, I preach'd it without the Knowledge of any Man living*; and therefore the Charge was, that it was not preach'd without the Knowledge of any Man living; but had been seen by a certain Person B E F O R E it was preach'd. This is the very Charge, which the Doctor, in his *Advertisement* declares he read to the Bishop; and which he was allow'd by the Bishop to publish; with the Assurance of his standing to it. And this Account of their conferring together for this good Purpose, the Bishop himself testifies to be true, even at a time when he found fault with some Words in the *Advertisement*, which again affirmed it. He heard this Charge read to him; he heard it read to him, that he charg'd himself with the Proof of this Charge; and the Charge was plain, that B E F O R E it was preach'd, the Sermon was seen and alter'd; and could not be easily misunderstood, because, in no other Way, it could answer the Doctor's End, in that Libel. His Lordship hath declared this Account to be True, under his own Hand: And consequently declared that the Doctor read that Charge to him, and that he took upon himself the Proof of the Affirmative; and therefore, did Affirm, and undertake to prove, that the Sermon was seen, and alter'd Before preaching: Which

Which he now, in his own *Advertisement*, denies that He ever Affirm'd. If what the Bishop declared to be True, in the *Post-Boy* of *Saturday* last, be True; then, he did Affirm to Dr. *Snape* what he allow'd him, after reading it, to publish. If what he advertis'd Yesterday be True; then he did not Affirm what Dr. *Snape* layeth to my Charge; and the Doctor must again vindicate his own Honour and Justice. This I am sure of, that Both cannot be True; because One denies, what the other affirms. The World, surely, will take Notice of this Unparallel'd Usage of One, who, in All the Disputes he hath engag'd in, hath always abhor'd to bring into the Debate any Part of the Personal Conduct of Those, from whom he hath differ'd; as likewise the *Nothing*, that this solemn and pompous Charge is going quickly to end in. At present my Lord Bishop of *Carlisle*, by his own *Advertisement*, hath acquitted me of the heavy Charge laid against me, by Dr. *Snape*, till some other Author be found out. It is now dwindled to quite another Charge, in which a *certain Person*, as yet nameless, is to appear very *shortly* and *quickly*, &c. I am not yet a Judge of what hath been *averr'd* to his Lordship, I believe Dr. *Snape* thought himself as certain of what he understood to be *averr'd* to him. But this I will aver to the World, beforehand, that this new Charge is equally False, and equally Groundless with the other; tho' not equally Infamous; and will come to an equally glorious End. I am sorry if I have displeas'd his Lordship. He himself made it absolutely necessary. I never pre-

pretended to compare my Reputation with his Lordship's, or any Other Man's. But untouch'd and unsoil'd as it hath hitherto been, I will not suffer it to be unjustly torn to Pieces by any Man Living.

RENJ. BANGOR.

WHereas the Charge made against Me, by the Reverend Dr. *Snape*, in his *Second Letter*, was, That I had shewn my *Sermon* about the *Kingdom of Christ*, to a Person *BEFORE* it was *Preached*, &c. and this, in order to prove me guilty of the detestible Crime of affirming a solemn *Falshood*, in these Words of mine, *God knows, I preached what I found in the New Testament, without the Knowledge of any Man Living*: Engaging that a *Bishop* would charge himself with the Proof of the *Affirmative*, if I should Answer in the *Negative*. Whereas, upon my Answering solemnly in the *Negative*, the said *Doctor* drew up an *Advertisement*, dated at *Eton*, naming the Lord *Bishop of Carlisle* for the Person, who had so charged himself with the Proof of the *Affirmative*: Whereas this *Advertisement* was amended here at *London*, by leaving out these, or the like Words, *Before it was preached*, without putting instead of them, the Words, *After it was preached*; (which would have put a Stop to all Outcries and Insults upon me, at once:.) And with this fine Amendment, destroying, now it is explain'd, the whole of Dr. *Snape's* Charge, was printed by Mr. *Bonyer's* Order, with the *Doctor's* Name to it, probably unknown to Him: and very much magnified, and triumph'd in for a Day.

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And whereas, notwithstanding that my Lord Bishop of Carlisle set his Hand to the Truth of what Dr. Snape testified to have passed between them before, viz. that the Bishop heard that Passage read, in which I am charged with shewing the Sermon, BEFORE it was Preach'd; and that he allow'd the Doctor to print it, with an Assurance that he would prove the Affirmative: Whereas, I say, notwithstanding this, the Bishop hath, since that, in an Advertisement of his own, denied that He ever affirmed that Any Person saw the Sermon, BEFORE it was Preach'd; upon which the Whole of the Charge was founded. I am obliged therefore to call once more upon Dr. Snape, in this publick manner; and to demand of him again to set this Matter before the World; that Men may judge of the following Particulars: What it was that the Bishop undertook, in the Hearing of Dr. Hutchinson, to justify to All the World? Whether the Doctor read that Passage to the Bishop, as it is now in pag. 40. of his Second Letter? Whether the Bishop charg'd Himself with the Proof of the Affirmative of the Charge, as it is now there stated, viz. That the Sermon was seen and alter'd BEFORE it was Preach'd? or, Whether any Alteration of the Sense was made in that Passage, after the Bishop had heard it read, and allow'd him to Publish it, with the Assurances mention'd? And, I might add, Whether he gave any such Commission to his Bookseller, as can justify his Alteration of the most material Part of his Advertisement? And such an Alteration, as now it comes to be understood, makes the Advertisement a manifest and gross Prevarication. Let it fall where it will; I am

resolv'd, in my own Defence, as far as is in my Power, to have this Affair laid open to the World: And if the Doctor can clear himself of *Any Part* of this Load, I am sure, he will not take it amiss, that I thus again call upon him. As for the *New Charge*, to be maintained by *Somebody*, who is to appear *Some time or other*; the Doctor is not concern'd in it: Nor is it of any great Importance to *My self*, any otherwise, than as I have already *overrid*, and do here again engage to prove, in the Face of the World, that it is equally *false*, and equally *groundless* with the Other.

My Return from London to Bangor
his Lordship to Dr. BENJ. BANGOR

most (Dr. SNAPE's) Answer. Noting

THE pressing Demand on me, by my Lord of Bangor, in Yesterday's *Courant*, obliges me to do my self a piece of Justice, a few Days sooner than I intended. I declare then, in the Presence of Almighty God, the following Particulars to be strictly true: Dr. Hutchinson did report to me, that he heard the Bp. of Carlisle say, the Alterations were made in the *Sermon* before it was *Preach'd*. I was scrupulously exact in making that Enquiry, that I might not misrepresent my Lord of Bangor, by accusing him of *Publishing* a quite different Doctrine from what he had *Preach'd*, and calling it the same; which as light as his Lordship seems to make of it, would have been no trifling Charge, When Dr. Hutchinson, at our second Conference, gave me a repeated Assurance that the Alterations were Previous to the Preaching;

part of our Conversation turn'd on the Use I would make of that Circumstance, compar'd with his Lordship's Appeal to God, *that what he preach'd was without the Knowledge of any Man Living*. When I read the Passage to my Lord of Carlisle, I not only recited distinctly, but more emphatically than the rest, those Words (*Before it was Preach'd*) as being the Circumstance on which the whole was grounded: And if his Lordship had taken any Exception to those Words, it wou'd have been kind, for the same Reason, to have forbid the whole Passage, which depended on that Supposition. At my Return from Eton to London on Saturday last, I went directly to my Lord of Carlisle; and upon his observing to me, that he had struck out those Words (*Before it was Preach'd*) from my Advertisement, and shewing me a Letter he had just wrote to his Informant, where he deny'd that he had ever said or thought the Advice about altering, to be given before the Sermon was preached; I took Notice to his Lordship, that if there was any Mistake in that Case, it was none of mine; Dr. Hutchinson had so reported, and his Lordship had allow'd me to publish it with that Circumstance. He replied, *to this Effect*. That he was sure of the Main Substance, and might not take Notice of the Particular Distinction between the Time of Preaching and of Printing. After which I am greatly surpriz'd to find any Mistake laid at my Door. I cannot say, I gave my Bookseller Commission to consent to any Alteration in my Advertisement, because I could not suspect his Lordship would offer any, the Whole was so agreeable to what he had allow'd

allow'd me to publish before. But the Clamour against me had been so great that Day, that I believe he was glad to accept the Attestation on any Terms; and I am heartily glad he did so. I might have strengthen'd what I here affirm, by other corresponding Evidence, if my Lord of Bangor had not been so hasty with me; and may possibly do it still, if I find it necessary.

A. SNAPE.

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 Justification of his Allowing the Doctor to
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 not mind those Words particularly, upon
 which the whole Scandal relied. But he saith,
Had Dr. Snape been open with Him, in commu-
nitating the Use he designed to make of that Cir-
cumstance of Time, all the Clutter had been pre-
vented. And yet it appears, by his own Ac-
 knowledgment, that the Doctor was open with
 Him: For that Passage, he owns, was read to
 Him; and, in that Passage, the very Use de-
 sign'd to be made of that Circumstance, is de-
 clared sufficiently to be, to convict me of a so-
 lemn Falshood. When his Lordship comes to
 Dr. Snape's first Advertisement, to which he
 set his Hand, and these Words, *This is true,*
 He saith P. 9. That it was brought
 to him so late, and so much upon the Spur, that
 He could but just point out the main Failure of it;
 that is so late, and so much upon the Spur, That
 he had not time to much as to refuse to sign it.
 Which he now begins to repent that He did
 not refuse, not for my sake at all, but his own.
 Indeed, it would have been to little Purpose
 to have refus'd it, because he hath over and
 over again acknowledg'd the latter Part of it
 to be true. And therefore, no one can blame
 the Bookseller for not altering that which the
 Bishop constantly allows to be true. After all
 this, His Lordship goes on to leave some little
 Disgrace upon me, instead of making the
 least Reparation for the Great and first Injury.
 I beg leave now, to put together the following
 Instances of his Lordship's Conduct towards me.
 In one Page the Bishop saith, the Main of his
 Evidence

Evidence is truly reported in the Doctors Second Letter. In the next Page, that the *one only* Report the Doctor hath made of it, which relates entirely to the Alteration of the Sermon before Preaching, is not True. He owns, that he gave the Doctor his Allowance to publish that Libel. But he saith, when the Dr. read to him that Libel, which he was to Licence, He did not mind what was in it. He complains, the Dr. was not open, to acquaint Him with his Design; and yet owns that the Dr. was open, and read distinctly that very Design to Him express'd in that Passage. He professeth, He did not project Infamy against me: But owns that he first willingly furnish'd it; and then, after hearing it read, allowed the Publication of it. He subscribed Dr. Snape's Advertisement on Saturday; which was to continue the Infamy upon me, till I call'd for the Explication: But he saith, p. 13. That what he intended by that Subscription was very plain on the Monday afterwards, to Those who heard His Lordship and the Bookseller, whom I never saw discourse the Point in the Lobby, at the House of Lords. In his own Advertisement, He saith, that he mark'd that Mistake in Dr. Snape's Advertisement, which related to the Time; and allowed Mr. B. to publish his Attestation to it, so amended: But now, He saith, p. 10. that he did not allow it, without farther Amendments. In the same Advertisement, He declares that He takes his Informant (Dr. Kennet) to be a Man of Christian Courage and Integrity. But since the Dean will not testify the greatest Falshood in the World, He now leads People to think, that His Informant

hath

both neither Christian Courage nor Integrity. At the same time I would observe, that *His Lordship* hath been the *Dean's* old Friend, and I very little acquainted with *Him*: that his *Lordship* hath written to *Him*, to be sure earnestly, upon this Occasion, and that I, neither directly nor indirectly, neither by my self, nor any other Person in the World, have sent the least Word, Hint or Message to *Him*. The World is to judge of the Testimonies of the *Bishop*, and the *Dean*. But one thing I will observe, that the *Dean* hath not yet contradicted Himself in *His* Testimony, which I am sorry to say the *Bishop* hath done over and over; and that this is an Advantage in all Testimonies. And now, *His Lordship*, after all this, is so far from making me any Reparation for so great an Injury in the tenderest Point that He treats me, as if I had injured *Him*; and having behaved Himself as He saw fit, He charges me with all the Consequences of His own Behaviour. I shall, when the whole of this Matter is finish'd, collect both the *Solemn Charge* in *Dr. Snape's Second Letter*, and all the *Advertisements* relating to it, and make my own Remarks upon Them; that the Memory of this Affair may not immediately perish. In the meanwhile, I can only solemnly declare, what I am confident the *Dean of Peterborough* will testify, that he never saw a Line of my Writing design'd for the Press upon any Subject in the World; that I never once consulted him, in any thing that I ever intended to publish; that, long before, and some time after the *Preservative* was published, I had not the favour of one Visit from *Him*, as far

far as I can remember; and that in any *Visit* which He paid me, after the *Preaching* of my *Late Sermon* He never spoke to me one Word about *adding Limitations*. Nor indeed could He, because he knew not *what Limitations* were wanting, or *where*; having only heard in general, what every one talk'd of, that some were displeased with it. As for the *other Calumny*, that it was *preached without* those Words in it, I do here solemnly profess that to the best of my *Remembrance*, those Words were rather more frequently repeated in it, when I *preach'd* it, than they are now in the *printed Sermon*: Some being added by me, in Places where they were not written down. I have heard of *several* very Credible Persons already, who can and will testify that they *heard* those Words. But I can give his *Lordship* a *Demonstration* how little can be concluded for the *Negative*, from those who can pretend to say, *They do not remember them viz.* that a *Bishop* owns he heard a *Libel* against another *Bishop* read to Him, and believes that some *particular Words*, upon which the whole depended, were read to Him, in it, with an *extraordinary Emphasis*: And yet saith, He did not mind so much as to *remember*, that he heard those Words. I thank God, I can bear, and forgive. I desire no more, but that *Calumny* may lie, where it ought to lie; and that the *Infamy* of the *Christian Name* may rest, where it ought in Justice to rest.

BENJ. BANGOR.

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*An Extract from the Bishop of Carlisle's Postscript
to his Letter.*

Saturday, July 6. This Morning a Gentleman, after the Copy of Dr. Kennet's Letter appear'd in the *Daily-Courant*, brought me a Written Paper, wherein were the following Words:

The Dean of Peterborough waited on the Bishop of Bangor; and, over a Dish of Tea, told his Lordship, That his Sermon had made a great Noise about the Town; but he hoped his Lordship would put in some necessary Limitations before he publish'd it, that it might not give Offence: And then said; But, my Lord, why should I say any thing of that to your Lordship? For I am sure, if it pleases your Lordship, it must please every Body.

I forthwith carry'd it to my Brother in *Salisbury-Court*, supposing that he might be acquainted with the Person concern'd; who, my Friend told me, was an Eminent Citizen, and a Member of the *Common-Council*. My Brother quickly brought him to me, and he as readily gave his Attestation to the Truth of the Paper, in the following Subscription:

This is a true Copy of what I gave under my Hand, as related to me by Mr. Timothy Child, in Child's Coffee-House, and affirm'd to be reported to him by the Bishop of Bangor himself.

Leonard Henchman.

The Gentleman has since let me know,
(what he could not recollect at the Time of
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his Subscribing) That this Discourse happened betwixt him and Mr. Child on *Monday* last, *July* 1. the very Day whereon was publish'd the single *Advertisement* of

W. CARLIOL.

Another Advertisement from the Bishop of Bangor.

WHEREAS the Lord Bishop of Carlisle hath, in a Letter to the Reverend Dr. Kennet, publish'd in the *Evening Post* of *Tuesday*, assured the *Dean* that Mr. Child had averr'd to Him, that a *Conversation* pass'd between Me, and Dr. Kennet, (before my *Sermon* was publish'd) about *Limitations* to be added &c. I am resolv'd that not the least Tittle of the *Infamy*, which He picks up, shall remain upon me: And therefore observe to the World, that when he wrote this to the *Dean*, He himself must be supposed to have seen in an *Advertisement* that *Morning*, (which was placed next to my own, and concern'd him too much not to be look'd into) that Mr. Child was so far from averring this which the Bishop affirms of Him, that He averr'd, and attested the very contrary. Let all judge what Credit is due to a *Person*, if in the *Morning* He knew that Mr. Child had absolutely denied that he ever spake one Word to me, or heard one Word from me, about any such *Conversation*; and, did in the *Evening* write to Dr. Kennet and assure Him that Mr. Child had averr'd, what He knew Mr. Child had denied. I am sorry to go on thus; But there is a Necessity to throw off the *Infamy* from my self, to the

Proyer Person. I must therefore upon the whole Charge, the *Bishop*, first with willingly reporting a gross unchristian Scandal of me, and willingly licensing it, and readily undertaking to prove it: Then with turning it off to quite another Story, equally false: Then with publishing a piece of *Coffee-house Talk*, misreported to Him five or six Days after it was supposed to be over-heard, as an *Averment*, and a *Support* of the only Remnant of his Scandal: And now at last, that this Matter may end as infamously as it began, with writing to Dr. *Kennet*, that a *Person* had *averr'd* a Matter, which that *Person* had absolutely denied. I profess solemnly, that no Word ever came out of my Mouth to Mr. *Childe*, about any Conversation between *Me* and the *Dean*, relating to *Limitations*, &c. as I have already profess'd, and that there never was any such Conversation; and I hope, my Truth hath appear'd sufficiently, thro' this whole Affair. I pray God forgive the Beginning, the whole Procedure, and this shameful End of it. But He who speaks so much of the *Character* of a *Bishop*, should reflect what a *Wound* he hath attempted to give (with Willingness, without Provocation, without the least Hint or Notice to my self) to the *Character* of *One*, who never deserv'd such Usage from *Him*, or any Man living; and who will never cease, till He hath traced back the Whole of *This*, and Another Scandal in Dr. *Snape's* Book, to their true Original.

BENJ. BANGOR.

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Mr. CHILD's Two Advertisements.

WHereas Mr. *Leonard Henchman* hath officiously Printed, That *I* affirm'd the Bishop of Bangor reported to me a Conversation with Dr. Kennet about his Sermon. I do hereby attest, that I never affirm'd any such Thing to Mr. *Henchman*, or to any Body else. And I do also affirm and attest, that I never heard the Bishop of *Bangor* speak one Word about Dr. *Kennet*, relating to his Sermon; nor in any Letter from his Lordship ever receiv'd Any Thing upon that Matter, but only this (after Dr. *Kennet* began to be Named) That the Dean of Peterborough, He dared say, would testify, That He never saw a Line of His Writing upon any Subject in His Life. And I further add, that what passed in the Coffee-House, was groundd upon what I heard in common Talk, after the Lord Bishop of *Bangor* was gone out of Town.

TIMOTHY CHILDE.

TO Mr. *Henchman's* Advertisement which I have not yet seen; I Answer, That what I have said in Relation to the Lord Bp. of *Bangor's* having never spoken to me about Dr. *Kennet* (except what I quoted out of a Letter) and that I never affirm'd to any Body, that his Lordship told me of a Conversation with the said Doctor, is strictly true. Comparisons are odious, and 'tis in vain to match Reputations, but I believe every Body that knows

knows me, will do me the Justice to say, I am not given to tell false Stories, much less to stand in a Lie. Doubtless Mr. *Henchman* thinks himself in the right, and I suppose believed he reported the Story itself exactly, and yet he has err'd in Two Instances, which he could not deny when I told him of it, namely whereas my Relation was, that Dr. *Kennet* said, *He doubted not but his Lordship had made the necessary, &c.* Mr. *Henchman* has printed that Dr. *Kennet* said, *He hoped his Lordship would put in some necessary, &c.* and has added the Words, *before it be publish'd*; which I said not one Syllable of. Now as Mr. *Henchman*'s Memory fail'd him in these Two Instances, he has no Reason to be too confident in the Third. Besides Mr. *Henchman*'s Words are, that I AFFIRM'D the Bishop of *Bangor* told me so; to be sure therefore every Body believes I said these or the like Words, *This is true, for I had it from the Bishop of Bangor.* But I defy Mr. *Henchman* to say I did so. If by my telling the Story I gave any Body occasion to believe I had it from the Bishop of *Bangor*, I am sorry for it. But I am as sure as I can be of any Thing, that I did not say so, because I could not; for I had never heard the Bishop of *Bangor* speak one Word of Dr. *Kennet*. But 'tis in vain to multiply Words. Every Body will believe as he pleases, let me say what I will; and therefore I shall only again affirm with the greatest Solemnity, that the Bishop of *Bangor* never told me that Story, and that I never did affirm he did so.

TIMOTHY CHILDE.

Your

Your own Advertisement.

WHereas a Report has been industriously spread, that I (at last) am the *Person* who *advise'd* the Lord Bishop of *Bangor*, upon reading his late Sermon of the Kingdom of Christ, to insert such Words as *Absolutely, &c.* I do hereby declare and avow, in the most serious and solemn Manner, that the Lord Bishop of *Bangor* never did *ask* or *receive* any *Advice* of mine, in the Preaching or Publishing that Sermon, nor did I ever Read or Hear any Part of it, till the whole was Printed and Published to the World. And I do further declare and protest, that (God so now help me, and hereafter judge me) I never did say or suggest any such Thing to any Right Reverend Prelate, or to any Man alive. I believed the contrary, and often affirm'd the contrary before ever I saw or heard of any *Advertisement* about it; For it was my profess'd Opinion, that the Lord Bishop of *Bangor* had preach'd and publish'd that Sermon, according to his Lordship's own Judgment, without the Assistance or Advice of any other Person.

Peterb. July 6, 1717.

White, Kennet.

Having thus discharg'd my self of all the Proofs and Denials yet in Print concerning this Controversy, and concluded with your Advertisement, which it is to be observ'd, bears Date on the sixth of *July*, and was ready prepar'd before the Bishop of *Carlisle's*
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Reverend Sir,

Tours, &c.

S. B.



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